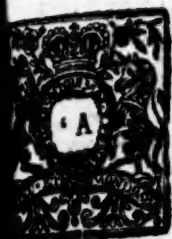


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Extract of a private Letter from the Hague, dated November 17, 1744.



LL Conversation here turns on the Surrender of the Town of Fribourg; which, notwithstanding the long Siege it has endur'd, was what we did not expect. Fribourg is the Capital of the Country of Brigau, and stands on the River Treisem, on the Edge of a great Plain, and at the

foot of a great Mountain, at which the Black Forest properly begins. It is a very large Place, and well walled; surrounded with two Walls, which are fortified with eight Bastions, five Ravelins, three Half Moons, and a very large Ditch; a Castle of a vast extent, the Outworks of which spread over the whole Mountain, and are terminated by two Forts, which command the two Vallies. This strong Place was twice taken by the Swedes, during their Wars in Germany. M. Cregui took it in Six Days, in the Year 1777; but the Governor was suppos'd to be corrupted, remain'd to France by the Treaty of Nimeguen, but that of Ryfwyck it was again restor'd to the House of Austria, to whom it has belong'd upwards of 300 years.

At the Close of the last War, M. Villars, to crown his Successes against the Imperialists, who were left to sustain, alone, that Force which had so often been equal to that of the Rest of Europe, undertook the Siege of Fribourg; before which he open'd his trenches on the 30th of September, 1713. The Garrison consisted of 14 Battalions, and was commanded by the brave Count de Oxenstern. The Besiegers having, after a most obstinate Dispute which lasted four hours, carried the Star Fort, which is in the Middle of the Mountain, General Harfch, who commanded the Town, retired into the Castle, which he held out to the 16th of November, and then surrender'd upon an honourable Capitulation, after 47 Days open trenches. By the Treaty of Baden, Fribourg was again ceded to the Emperor; and this is the first Time it has been attack'd since.

It must be allow'd, that this Siege has been as remarkable a one as any during this Century; a French Army of 60,000 Men, with a monstrous Train of Artillery, commanded by four Marshals of France, and the King in Person, might have frighted some Governors into an immediate Surrender. But General Damitz was not to be intimidated either by Appearances, or threatening Messages. The Trenches were open'd on the 30th of September, and the Town was not surrender'd till the 6th Instant; so that the Siege has continued 37 Days, notwithstanding the prodigious Fire made upon the Place. Neither did General Damitz show the least Disposition to capitulate to the very last moment, and within 20 Minutes of the Signal for a general Assault, when the French were to have march'd through three distinct Breaches, each capable of receiving a Battalion in Front. The Paris Accounts own the Loss of 6000 Men in this Siege, and that the Governor has not above 4300 Men in the Castles; it may therefore be reasonably judg'd, that he surrendered the Town, in order to preserve Men enough to defend the Castles; which, if he had stood the Assault, he could not have done; at least this is the Sentiment of such cannot allow themselves to think, that a Man who has shown so much Courage, and Conduct, in this fair, as all the World allows General Damnitz to have done, could not fail in his Duty at last.

The next Thing to be seen is, whether France will trust in her Design of marching a Body of Troops into Westphalia, or not; upon which, People are very much divided in their Opinions. M. Millebois, it is said, has actually written to several of the Princes of Germany, in order to their having timely Notice of the March of the French Forces thro' their Territories. On the other Hand, such Preparations are making in the Neighbourhood of Dusseldorp, as have occasioned Report, that the French Troops will Winter in that Neighbourhood; and some Passages in the last Letters have from that City, seem to confirm it.

But a new Race of Politicians, that are started up here, pretend, that the Court of France herself, does not know where those Troops are to act, but that the Destination depends on the Will and Pleasure of the King of Prussia; who, it is thought, has retir'd out of Bohemia, purely to quicken the March of the French Auxiliaries; and to oblige them to assist the Emperor,

as they promis'd, with 40,000 Men. It cannot be long before we are deliver'd from all Perplexity, on this Account; and before we are satisfied as to the Truth of another Thing, which is, that the Friends of the old Ministry carry all before them at the French Court; as manifestly appears, by the making M. Ville-neuve, who was a Creature of the late Cardinal de Fleury, Secretary for Foreign Affairs; and restoring M. Genfa to his Rank of Lieutenant-General, and to all his Employments, after his being broke for Cowardice.

HOME PORTS.

Plymouth, November 11. Wind N. W. Since my last failed his Majesty's Ship the *Anglesea*, with the Ships under her Convoy bound to the Eastward.

Weymouth, November 12. Wind W. S. W. This Day anchored in Portland Road the *Northbrook*, Peirce, and the *Blessing*, Lashley, from Chichester. Arrived the *Little Crown*, Braine, from London. Sailed the *Loyal Charles*, Langrith, the *John and Charles*, —, and the *Charming Molly*, Tyzard, all from this Place, for London.

Pool, November 12. Wind N. N. W. Sailed the *Bell Privateer*, Capt. Le Coque, for a Cruise; the *Young Adam*, —, for Nantz; and the *Thompson*, Thompson, for London.

Cowes, November 12. Wind W. On the 10th failed the *Nottingham*, Harris, from London for St. Maloes; and the *Maria and Elizabeth*, Lagordt, from Surinam for Flushing. Just now came in the *George*, from London, to load Corn for Lisbon.

Portsmouth, November 13. This Morning came to Spithead the *Saudades*, Blackabee, for Lisbon; and the *Peggy and Jenny*, Long, for Antigua, both from London; the *Peace*, Porter, from Amsterdam, for Dartmouth; and the *Bacchus Privateer*, Capt. Wadham, from the Downs.

Dover, November 13. Wind W. The *Dover* and *Folkstone Privateers* has just sent in here two Cutters; one has French Colours under English; but can't give you an Account what they are, till next Post.

Deal, November 13. Wind W. S. W. The *Princess Louisa* Man of War, with the Outward-bound Ships, remain as per last. Arrived the *Sally*, Brace, from Montserrat. Came down the *Leathly*, Hempstead, and the *Lion*, Munday, for Lisbon.

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At Jamaica, the *Sea Horse*, Crawford, for the Spanish Coast.

At Ostend, the *Prince of Wales*, Palgrave, from Falmouth.

At Whitehaven, the *Griffin*, —, and the *Two Traffords*, —, from Virginia for Liverpool.

LONDON.

His Prussian Majesty is expected at Berlin on the 27th Instant, N. S. and great Preparations are making for his Reception; according to some Accounts, he has left 20,000 Men in Prague; according to others, he has abandoned it; but all Accounts agree, that he has passed the Elbe, and is drawing towards his own Dominions.

The same Prince has written two Letters to the States General; in one of which, he informs them of the Death of his Cousin; and in the other, of the Birth of his Nephew; and their High Mightinesses have ordered Letters of Consolation, and Congratulation, to be returned.

The Count de Sinsheim, the Imperial Minister, is returned back to the Hague; where he is busy in framing a Memorial, which is said to be of very great Importance, as the Answer to it must disclose the real Sentiments of such as are at the Head of the Affairs of the Republick.

The *Benin*, —, from Africa for the Leeward Islands, is taken by the French, and carried into Martinico; and a Vessel from Liverpool is taken, and carried into the same Place.

The *Charming Molly*, Johnson, from Petersburg for London, is lost near Helsingfors.

One of the Six French Prizes carried into New York, is the *Le Bienaimé*, Capt. Fournau, from Martinico for New York.

The following Writs are now vacant in Parliament; viz.

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For the Borough of Scarborough, in the room of William Thompson, Esq; deceased.

Last Sunday Night a Gentleman, who had been Secretary to an Admirer, died suddenly, at his House in Glaschouse-street, near Burlington Gardens.

Last Week died, at Kendal, in Westmoreland, the Rev. Mr. Cuthbert, Vicar of that Place.

Swansea, November 1. Last Night came to an Anchor, between the *Scott* and *Hooper*, but this Morning is quite sunk, the *Tryton* of Biddford, Capt. Jonathan Strange; loaded with 280 Hogshaads of Tobacco, from Chester River in Maryland. We expect, next Tyde, she goes to Pieces; and if the Wind continues as it is, all the Tobacco must come on Shore to Whitford Point.

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other Stypticks, and speaks of it as follows:—'Every
one knows the agglutinating Quality of sweet Blood, and
prehend it is to this, that EATON'S Styptick owes its
mild, soldering Efficacy.—It is more mild, soldering
and soft, than the mildest Steel Preparations; and
to patch a Hole, or grieve up a Rupture, or to give a
to the acrid and inflam'd flowing Blood of the Patient,
says, he is confirmed in this by a Physician of great
and Candor, who has great Opportunities of dealing
Cases, by his Practice in Midwifery. See p. 182.